THE WEATHER.

Observations in Norwick.

p. m. ... Highest 77, lowest 30.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday, Fair, Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair: Sunday's weather: Fair, warmer outh wind.

Sun. Moon and Tides.

a .m. | p. m. | a. m.

GREENEVILLE

St. Nicholas' Society Meets-Persons

Mention.

Personal. Mention.

TAFTVILLE

Arthur Davignon, in France, Has Fine

Officer-Brief Mention.

ell him when I get back. Don't worry

Bat. L., 51st Art., C. A. C., A. E. F.

Brief Mention.

William Johnson of Hanover was

A number of local fans went to

Norwich to see the ball game Sunday.

Miss Loretta Smith of New Bedford is visiting friends here for a few days.

Miss Josephine Hiscox of New Lon-on is spending a few days in the

lie is often told without saying a

It is a question if women doing men's work deserve particular sympathy, for it is doubtful if there is any work that is harder than everyday housework. Overwork tells on the kidneys, and when the kidneys are affected one looks and feels older than the actual years. Mrs. A. G. Wells. R. R. 5. Rocky Mount. N. C., writes: "I cannot praise Foley Kidney Pills enough for the wonderful benefit I have derived from their use for a short while." The Lee & Osgood Co.

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John Baruski was a visitor friends in Lisbon over Sunday.

the village over the weel

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The Bulletin.

Presented to Church By Ladies' Guild-Has 14 Stars-Unfurled and Dedicated at the Altar-Patriotic Sermon By the Rev. William H. Smith.

we are now at war.

At the present moment our eye is on the battlefront. Our boys and men are

e dictatorial in the days which are

et to come.

For a recessional a national hymn to

the tune Materna, was sung by the

Lebanon Road School Has Programm

Under the Maples,

The closing of the Lebanon Road School, District No. 2, Franklin, oc-curred on Friday. A school picnic with appropriate exercises was held at the school, under the maples, with a dis-

play of flags, very pretty and appro

BALTIC RED CROSS

Letter of Thanks

Clarence E. Stevens.

Knights of Columbus War Activities, New York,

Baltic Red Cross:

Dear Ladies: I wish to thank you for the set you so kindly gave me

Truly yours.

CLARENCE E STEVENS 13th Co., 152 Depot Brigade, Camp Upton, N. Y.

College Honors For Jane Maloney.

New Rochelle with his daughters, the

James Mahoney has returned from

June 12, 1918.

Camp Upton.

outfit again, I am

FRANKLIN SCHOOL CLOSES

the present

where it will remain for

The temperature is unusually high over the great interior valleys except the upper Missouri with an excess of twenty degrees or more above the seasonal average in lower of Missouri. In the lower Ohio valley a maximum temperature of 100 degrees Sunday afternoon was the highest June temperature recorded. The absence of precipitation in all parts of the country is an unusual feature of the day's weather. On Sunday evening a service flag tion dies, we no longer have freedom, with fourteen stark was blossed and and it is largely on this account that dedicated at St. Andrew's Episcopal we are now at war. dedicated at St. Andrew's Episcopal church by the rector of the parish, Rev. william H. Smith, assisted by his brother, Rev. Leonard Smith. As the procession entered the church the congregation rose to sing a national hymn. William Andrews, acting as deremonlarius carried the cross, followed by Scouts William Baker and Frederick Kendall, who, representing the military forces, carried the American flag and the service flag respectively. The vest-Fair weather with continued high temperatures in the east gulf states is indicated for the flext 43 hours.

The winds along the north and middle Atlantic will be moderate southwest; and fair weather. Southern New England: Partly oudy Monday and Tuesday. the service flag respectively. The vest-ed choir was composed of junior mem-bers and was accompanied by Miss The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

bers and was accompanied by Miss Winifred Baker. After the singing of the processional the flag still furled. was placed upon the altar where it remained until after the recitation of the Apostles Creed. The service flag was a gift to the church by the Ladies' Gulid who purchased it with funds from their treasury and presented it to the parish.

Evensong was sung at 7.30, the Rev. Evensong was sung at 7.30, the Rev.
Leonard Smith reciting the psalms, ante-consecration and war prayers. Lay
Reader Otto Mush read lessons from the first book of Kings and the first
Epistle of St. Peter. The flag was dedicated by the rector who also preached

cated by the rector who also preached the sermon upon Patroitism.

The church bell was rung fourteen times just before Evensong, once for each star upon the fing to indicate the number. Intercession was made for the American for the American forces (those from the congregation being mentioned by name), for those fallen in battle, for the anxious and bereaved, and for peace.

The fing was taken from off the altar and unfurled for dedication during the singing of the hymns Our Father's God to Thee, to the tune America. After pronouncing the invocation the congre-

Rises, | Sets. | Water. | Sets. to Thee, to the tune America. After pronouncing the invocation the congregation still standing the Rev. William H. Smith said. "We bless, dedicate, and consecrate the fiag. Let this flag so consecrated and set apart be displayed that it may perform the function assigned to it. May the sight of it stimulate the patriotic spirit of sacrifice and happing us to breathe a prayer for men to struggle on in the face of second consecrated and set apart be displayed. He marveled because he himself knew that faith in God alone enables and happing us to breathe a prayer for men to struggle on in the face of second consecrated and set apart be displayed. Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide. and inspire us to breathe a prayer for men to struggle on in the face of apthe moral and physical welfare of parent impossibilities. What we need those designated thereupon. God bless them all. God protect them, strengthen them, and guide them by day and by night, in life and in death, that they may be a credit to their country and an honor to their church, and a blessing to their parents. Then followed the Gloria and the National Anthem, The Star Spangled Banner.

The Star Spangled Banner.

The star Spangled Banner.

God will give victory, although it may not be just the kind or wickery. ociety held their regular meeting in culaski hall with the president in the hair. The reports of the secretary nd treasurer were read and accepted and other business of a routine nature was transacted. There was a good at-

Fourteen in Service. The following is the list of men repesented by the stars on the service

In Navy-John William Barwell. Miss Louise Long was a recent vis-or with friends at Pleasant View. In Army-Frederick Baker, Johnston Seaft Banfield, John Bromley, George Charles Greene of New London was Draper, John Thomas Graves, John William Eston, George Hake (Cana-dian Expeditionary Force). Charles Raymond Nichols, James Arthur Pearis spending a few days with friends on Prospect speet. Before singing the introit hymn, Lord God of Hosts, to the tune Melita, the Rev. Mr. Smith thanked the con-Private James Cook of the Coast arillery was a visitor at his home in the illage over the week end. gregation and societies of the church naming especially the Girls' Friendly clety, the Altar chapter, the Ladies Second Class Gunner's Mate E. M. Guild for the patriotic efforts they had undertaken for the purchase of Liber-ty bonds and Red Cross work and re-Brewster of Newport spent Sunday with friends in the village. quested them not only to entinue showthings for the future.

In speaking of patriotism the Rev Mr. Smith said: Ir. Smith said: I am deeply sensible of the very high conor done to St. Andrew's parish by Mrs. Dora Davignon has received a the men who have gone forth from this letter from her son Arthur in which
he praises the food and officers but
says he does not care for the French
girl:

Somewhere in France.

May 21 1918

States of America.

Loyalty to the state is one of the state is one of the state inculcated by the anient and historic branch of the Boys of America, by Charles W. K.

Dear Mother:—

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same. Well. Ma. I have arrived in France and have been here some time, although this is the first chance I have had to write. We had a great time on the boat coming over, believe me. We have been to four different camps, but we are now settled. Gee, but this is some place, and we have been seeing some sights. The weather is fine, nice and warm. I like France very much. We didn't see a girl for a long time, but I don't care to see the girls around here anyway. I will tell you more about France when I get back.

Is father still working in the picker room? I will have a bit of things to itell him when I get back. Don't worry

The exercise of America. Spangled Banner; recitation, To the Boys of America, by Charles W. K. Brush: recitation of the Holy the and the Holy to church which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to and historic branch of the Holy to the state is one of the first principles inculcated by the ancient and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and historic branch of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and wherever our men are found you find men who are second to none, pathers when of the Holy to thurch which we represent: and wherever our men are found you find men who are second to none, pathers when of the Holy to hurch in the Holy to none, pathers when of the Holy to have

about us, because we are in good care and we are having good cats and plenty of them. We have a good cook and fine officers. We don't get much sweet stuff. Tell Rose to make a fruit cake and send it to me. Did you receive my allotment money? When I get back

The exercise of patriotism is a Christian virtue. Patriotism is loyalty to and service of those who are around us and connected to us by various ties. The starting point is love and worth and virtue in the home. Those who are best at home are best as citizens, my allotment money? When I get back

Those who are most loyal to their own country. The exercise of patriotism is the states I will have money enough are most loyal to their own country to buy an auto. I'll bet it is dead around Taftville now.

Will close for today, with love to Oftentimes one of the essentials of

patriotism is to criticize the state. Not so in Germany. But the Christian spirit bids us know what we criticize. Men of upscrupulous character, espe-gially if ulterior motives prompt them to make themselves conspicuous, find it easy enough without our help to cry down the government and those in authority. At no time ought we to criticize without due consideration and discrimination, and especially at a

and women who are sufficiently patriotic to give their all for the common The Junior Red Cross will work from good. The honor of the United States 2 until 4 Mondays and Friday duris at stake. We have professed great ideals. Unless those ideals are match-ed by strength, determination, immediacy—unless we fling into the contest all our resources before it is too late, shame will cover this country's fair name. It depends upon our self-denial and organized capacity and patriotism whether we can and shall triumph. Be

patriotic; fear God, honor the state.

I know that many good and deeply religious people think that war is anti-Christian and that patriotism is an evil. But surely against such an opinion the voices of history, the voice of scripture, the voice of Christendom, has decisively pronounced. War has the nights are very condortable as the nights are very cool here. I can see the rest of the set will prove satisfactory later on. My captain's name is Kramer. He is a very nice mar indeed. Thanking you all for the outfit again. I am

is immoral if purchased at the ex-pense of justice and freedom. This war is largely a conflict of a non-Christian with a Christian view government—a conflict against the effication of the state and the en-period of the state and the en-period of the state and the enthronement of organized force. believe that it is the right of every citizen in the exercise of his manhood to criticize the state. If that spiri



BEGIN REGISTRATION OF GERMAN WOMEN TODAY Female Aliens Must Register Just as Dennis J. Donovan Condemns Sixty The Men Did.

registration of German female in the United States starts to-

How is this nation to acquit itself honorably and creditably?

There is but one way; that is so resist pertinaciously, to be caim in reverses, to trust in God.

Victory comes as a matter of fact to those who are resolved, and to none other. In every field of man's work illustrations are supplied in trade, in science, in adventure. By this determination not to submit to defeat men have been able to subdue the most taken out their first papers are not exempt from the registration.

Tinger prints of the women will be taken. The affidavits must be sworn to before a police official.

The registration will continue until also make an effort to ine 26. The hours are 8 a. m. to 7 m. After the last day a date will

have been able to subdue the most mysterious and devastating plagues, and if we are sufficiently resolute, by pertinacious resistance we shall holl back the foe. be set when all registrants shall call at the station houses for their regisat the station house tration cards. When German men were registered here some time ago, Chief Lindon rec-In reverses we must be calm and col-lected. Gradually we are awaking to the tremendous conflict in which we

COMMUNITY CANNING SCHOOL AT STORRS Hold Its Sessions During the the foe is to create a panic. We must Present Weak.

At 1.30 p. m. Monday, June 17th, mmunity canning and drying scho der the auspices of the Connecticut Agricultural college and the U. S Deparement of Agriculture, co-operat ing with the Farmington Grange and Red Cross, will open for a week's dis-cussion of the problems of home con-servation of food. This school is open were extant in Christ's day. The bat-ties of Alexander had been fought, and the victories of the Caesars had taken

On Monday the school wil take up the question of organization for community canning and drying. On Tues-day the question of supervision, the andling of the plant, and the points o be watched will be discussed. On Vednosday, the visiting leaders will take over the Farmington canning plant and operate it as they would a regular community plant. The question of community drying will be disissed on Thursday, Friday and Sat-

justice against injustice, morality against immorality, and freedom against tyranny, we have done our duty to both God and man; and we Farewell Gifts to Foreman Himes. can well afford to leave the issues of the war in the hands of God.

God will gire victory, although it may not be just the kind og victory men covet. God has already given victory, the cause of truth has already trumphed in the cause of the cause of the has already trumphed in the cause of Edward Himes, for the past 16 years foreman of the foundry of the Richmond Radiator company, has resigned his position. On Saturday noon Mr. Himes, who has respect of all his fellow employes, was presented two sub-stantial checks as a token of their riumphed, inasmuch as civilization took a forward leap when the ideals

for which we are fighting and which are worth dying for sank down deep into the consciousness of man. These ideals are how ineradicable and will Boy Scouts Will Drill. The Boy Scouts will hold the regular drill on the Academy campus under the direction of Lieut. B. F. Brewster on Wednesday evening.

NORWICH TOWN Food Sale Near Old Well Proves

Success-Children's Service at Methodist Church Sunday - Presonal YEAR WITH PICNIC Items. The first of the merry gatherings

held this season about the old church well was that of Saturday afternoon when Every Ready Circle of The King's Daughters held a food sale. Posters of trees attracted passers-by on foot or in carriages and automobiles. All kinds of bread cake and cookies rapidly disappeared, bringing good prices At the cake table was Miss Heath Priate for Flag Day.

The following programme was rendered under the direction of Miss Wattles was in charge at the bread Blanche V. Smith, teacher of the Eable, and at another table Miss Jessie E. Hyde served punch. A brisk sale of the blanche was carried on by Miss Bestered and the bread table, and at another table Miss Jessie E. Hyde served punch. A brisk sale

Observed at Methodist Church-Pastor Gives Blackboard Talk on Daniel.

Burning, recitation, Flag Day, Helen Kahn; reading of the Proclamation of Connecticut by the teacher; recitation, The Barefoot Boy, James Kahn; recitation, The Village Blacksmith, John evening gave a concert program of songs and recitations. Baskets of tation, The Village Blacksmith, John Kahn; song, Over There; recitation, Too Your Bit, Charles W. K. Brush; recitation, Under The Greenwood Tree, August Miller; recitations, My

The morning sermon by the pastor,

Tree, August Miller; recitations, My Shadow, and Sunbeams, Walter Miller; recitation, Yo Country Tis of Daniel, a blackboard talk, using the Interest into rest, in this city, June 16, 1918, Arthur D. Lathrop, aged 72 years, by Kirpling, read by Charles W. K. Brush; song, America.

Brush; song, America.

The morning sermon by the pastor, o'clock.

LATHROP—Entered into rest, in this city, June 16, 1918, Arthur D. Lathrop, aged 72 years.

Boys, Katherine Miller; reading, If by Kirpling, read by Charles W. K. Brush; song, America. Sandwiches, cake, strawberries, among idolatrous people, he said. No matter where he was, Daniel did as the Lord wanted him to do. He made up his mind not to do what was

of the characteristics first devoted Daniel was devoted to his God. he had convications and was true to them IS HARD AT WORK in a strange land, his behavior was not changed because he was far from nome. Second, Agressive, He was not backward about standing up for his convictions, yet he was tactful in the demands of the king as to wines and this (Monday) from 2 to 5 and 8 to danties. Third, near, Daniel was near 10. There are no longer calls for the to God, that was the secret of his folowing articles: Abdominal bandages, strength of character. That is the eye or 3-ball T bandages, face clothes, secret of the strength of children, men comfort pillows, floor cloths, and women today. Fourth, Innocency. time when the country is plunged in the agonies of war.

What America needs today is men tal garments to be filled by Sandages and hospital garments to be filled by Sandages and known who are tal garments to be filled by Sandages and hospital garments and garment nocent of any known sin? Fifth, En-thusiastic. He was in the heart of things true to his convictions, even in The Junior Red Cross will work from a den of lions he trusted God and did until 4 Mondays and Friday durty and loyalty are needed in the pews
The following letter from Clarence of our churches today. Daniel was a
E. Stevens at Camp Upton, has been busy man with the affairs of the king-E. Stevens at Camp Upton, has been exceived thanking the Baitic Red cross women for what they did for And the last word spelled by the letters is loyalty. These are the only kind of people whom God can use and upon whom He can rely. These quali ies will make boys great and good

Local Jottings. Many telephones were put out o n by Friday's store

Benjamin Houlihan, now in the navy for the week end. John Lynch of Camp Upton, is pasing the week end with his parents of

Flast Town street. Raymond Winchester of New Haven is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Winchester of 46 Lafayette

street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gay, who are passing the summer on the Scotland Road were in New London Friday, to visit Mr. Gay's sister.

Misses Jane, Mary and Sadie.

Miss Jane Mahoney was a member of the graduating class and attained high honors receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts cum laude, Among the pupils returning to their homes uptown from Connecticut Coland being awarded the college cross for general excellence during her course. At the commencement mass and Glee Club concert Miss Mary Mahomes uptown from Connecticut Col-lege are Misses Ruth Avery, of West Town street Gladys Beebe and Susan Wilcox, of Scotland Road and Marion Rogers of Washington street. Miss Rogers who is majoring in latin being one of the honor scholars of the Col-How superior a boy feels when he hears some other boy being scolded.

NEW HEALTH INSPECTOR GETS RIGHT TO WORK.

Pounds of Pork Loins Dennis J. Donovan of 62 Eleventh street has been appointed by Health Officer Dr. E. J. Brophy to the newly created office of city health inspector At the recent city meeting an appro-

all as in the United States starts today (Monday). Every German woman,
whether a German by birth or marriage, will be required to visit police
officials and file allidavits giving proof
of, her intention to obey the laws of
the United States.

Registration in this city will be
made at police headquarters before
Chief George Linton. Every woman
more than fourteen years old is subject to the order and must report herself at the station house with four
unmounted photographs of her self
on a light background. They must not
be over \$x3 inches in size.

The pictures must be taken with the
hair brushed back from the face and
are to be signed by the registrant on
the back. German women who have
taken out their first papers are not

cially in the meat line.

Already Mr. Donovan has examine and condemned 60 pounds of pork loins in the city. He has given at-tention to a number of the alleys in the city where conditions are such as to menace the public health. He will also make an effort to have those par-sons who have neglected to take advantage of clean-up week to better the health conditions, make them now or be forced to do it. Mr. Donovan has entered upon his new duties with zeal and will endeavor to make Nor-wich a healthy city to live in.

FERRY TO RUN TO SUBMARINE BASE Meeting Trolley Cars Boat Is to Begin Running Tomorrow.

Running a boat on a half-hou chedule, the Shore Line Electric Rail way company is to begin tomorrow (Tuesday) to operate direct service t the submarine base by trolley and toat in conjunction with the Transto every one in the state and leaders of canning and drying work in the service will be carried on but within a few days a plan for a package exattend. across the river will take ten minutes sengers arriving by the boat at submarine base will have to be prided with the proper credentials enable them to land so that neither the Shore Line Electric Railway Co nor the Transfer Company can as sume responsibility in the event that any passenger should be refused per-mission to land by the military au-

horities. Fares will be collected on the boat and on the trolley. A five-cent fare will be charged in either direction from the submarine base to the Wa-terford dock, and the usual trolley nding on the destination of the pas

An influential committee has been ormed at Sydney to make a special ppeal to raise funds to build a large ostel for returned Australian soldiers The hostel is to become a permanent club after the war.

MELCJUJ—In Norwich, June 14, 1918, a son, Antone, to Mr. and Mrs. Igna-tius Melcjuj of 84 High street. DANDENEAU—In Norwich, June 13, 1948, a daughter, Mury Elena, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dandeneau of 50 Bos-well avenue.

RUTCHICK—In Norwich, June 13, 1918, a son, Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Rutchick of 82 High street. ORCECHOWSKI-In Norwich, June 12, 1918, a daughter, Frenc to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orechowski of 15 South street.

DAWSON—In Norwich, June 13, 1918, a son, William Newton, to Mr. and Mrs James Edward Dawson of 229 Laurel Hill avenue.

ARHART—BIJSS—In New London, June 15, 1918, by Rev. P. M. Ker-ridge, assisted by Rev. A. D. Wood, Amory S. Carmart of New York and Miss Isadore Bliss of New London. NOVES - GREENMAN - In Norwich, June 15, 1918, by Rev. J. H. Selden, Noves of New Haven an Miss Lucy M. Greenman of Norwick

BARTELS In Gardner, Mass., June 1 1918, Mrs. Joseph Bartels, aged 8 MATHEWS-In this city, June 15, 1918, MATHEWS—In this city, June 15, 1918, Eliza Mathews.
Funeral from her late home, 428 Boswell avenue, Tuesday afternoon, June 18, at 2 o'clock. Burial in family lot in Hickory street cemetery.

BURGESS—In Libbon, June 15, 1918.
Agnes Graham, beloved wife of William Burgess, entered into eternal rest.

Puneral services will be held at her home in Lisbon, June 18, 1918, at 1.10 o'clock.

aged 12 years. uneral service from his late resi-dence, 333 Main street, Wednesday afternoon, June 19, at 3 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. DOUGLASS .- Entered Into rest June 16. 1918, in Franklin, Conn., Lucy Emo-gine Douglass of Redbank, N. J., aged 72 years.

aged 72 years.
FOOTE—In Montville, June 15, 1918,
Esther M., widow of Capt. C. F.
Foote, aged 70 years.
Funeral services will be held at Church
& Allen's, 15 Main street, Tuesday,
June 18, at 2.30 p. m. WILSON-Suddenly, in West Haven, June 16, 1918, Thomas H. Wilson, aged 39 years, formerly of this city.

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feet, 10-inch wide by 6 feet, 10 th long, regular price \$1.89-Now 3 feet wide by 7 feet long, regu-lar price \$1.98—Now \$1.57.

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CLOTHES DRYERS

8 arm, 3 fold, wood, Floor Dry Racks, regular 65c—Special at 57c, 12 arm, 3 Fold Racks, as above, regular \$1.00—Special at 89c. 100-PIECE

DINNER SET SPECIAL This is another great bargain in Dinner Sets. They are not firsts but seconds. We bought them to sell at half the price of first quality sets. They are just the thing to take down to the beach or to the summer cot-

The set comprises the following:-12 Pie Plates or Bread and Butters.

12 Tea Plates, 12 Dinner Plates, Fruits, 5-inch

Long Vegetable Dish, Pickle Tray, Creamer Sugar and Cover, Tea Cups. Saucers Sauce Boat.

100 pieces in all—value of a first quality set would be \$21.50. Will sell 25 sets at the special

\$10.98 for 100 Pieces

BREAD MIXERS AND RAISERS Made of 3X charcoal tin, remov-

12-quart size, 3 to 7 loaves, regular \$2.89—this sale \$2.49. 14-quart size, 3 to 10 loaves, reg-ular \$3.25—this sale \$2.79.

42-PIECE DINNER SETS

This is a bargain special and could not be obtained at the present time. Dinnerware is almost unobtainable. Floral deceration, gold

Sets comprise the following pieces: 6 Tea Plates. 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Handled Tea Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Fruit Dishes, 6 Butter Chips, 1 Ten-inch Platter,

Vegetable Dish, Bowl. Sugar and Cover. Forty-two pieces in all, regular value is \$3.50.

This sale only \$3.98 IRONING BOARDS AND

STANDS STEINFELD'S IMPROVED Full size board and stand, made so board can be raised to put skirts under, regular \$1.75 value— Special \$1.59.

Other Departments In Cottage Sale

Other departments included in our Cottage Sale will be found in the Basement and on Third Floor. There are generous economies in our departments of Table Linens, Towels, Toweling, Bedspreads, Cottons, Blankets, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Curtains and Floor Coverings of all kinds. Make it a point to visit our Third Floor and Basement Departments for Special Cottage Sale offerings.